SEEN IN THE SHOPS

IF YOU WOULD WIN MAN KEEP OFF OFFICE WIRE, SAYS M'LISS

The Girl Who Annoys Men With Her "Cozy Little Chats" During Rush Hours Is an Obnoxious Pest

One of the busiest men in the office where I work held his hand over the the new styles. It is mouthplece of his telephone, the receiver being off, pulled a face in which made up in all-white net ugony and anger fought for mastery, bawled an almost justifiably irreverent phrase and supplemented it with:

"Can't something be done to stop girls calling men up at the busies! time of the day?" She says she didn't call up for anything in particular but just felt like having a cozy little chat." He then removed his hand and spoke frigidly into the distance:

"I am very sorry, Miss Blank, but we are just going to press and I'm afraid

Down went the receiver. The busy man who in his "off" moments is a popular bachelor, plunged into the fray than which there is none more frenzied edition time in a newspaper office, and doubtless forgot the incident-for the

nonce, at any rate. But I am sure that if the young woman who chose the unpropitious time for her chat via the wire has any serious expectations regarding this man she has seriously endangered them. Men don't like women who are so light headed and so silly as to expect them to interrupt a business deal which may mean

money to them for the sake of an inconsequential talk. The day has passed when a woman, no matter how charming, could "get cway with" anything like this. It doesn't flatter the mesculine sex in the least to be made the object of such little attentions as these. On the contrary, it annoys them exceedingly. There are times when they wish to be let alone, and office hours is one of them.

On the whole, it seems to me that the modern woman in her new found freedom is often apt to overplay her hand. She has been forced to act the role of the non-aggressor for so long a time that she is now inclined to be the aggressor with a vengeance.

I know of one man who has received three notes from the same girl in the last week asking him to call on her. He answered the first two with a legitimate excuse for declining-previous engagements. He declined her third invitation from sheer disgust, despite the fact that his first impression of the girl was a very favorable one, and he had hoped to see more of her.

Many games are played within this great game of life, none more inter esting than that between men and women. It's a sort of hare and hounds game. But unless a woman is very, very subtle and very, very clever, I wouldn't advise her to cast herself in the role of the hound,

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Inquiries regarding honey recipes have one of the most difficult of all things to been so numerous that I have published them in another column on this page.

clean. I do not advise an innateur to attempt it. The white net should reported to the gasoline baths.

Dear M'Liss—I would appreciate very much if you would kindly tell me how I can clean gray broadcloth spots. AN "ECONOMIZER."

The method employed to take spots from gray broadcloth will depend, of course, on what caused the spots. If they are grease, an expert says the spot should be placed face down upon a thick cloth and alcohol or msoline poured through. Dab with a swab of cotton soaked in the fluid. The idea is to rub the spot out, not in, Care should is to rub the spot out, not in. Care should be taken to prevent ignition. If they are mud spots, the garment should be let alone until the mud is dry. It should then be brushed out with a light motion, or rub lightly out with a bit of coarse velvet. The garment should then be stretched smooth and spread with a cream of French chalk, starch and alcohol. When this is dry, brush once more and the stain should go with it. I would not advise an amateur to attempt to remove fruit. vise an amateur to attempt to remove fruit . . .

Dear M'Liss-Will you kindly publish in your paper how I can clean the follow-ing articles: "Light blue down quilt"-'white taffeta dress" and "white net dress." Also how to take the shine from the back of a cloth skirt. Mrs. E. M.

Extraordinary care should be taken when using gasoline, because it sometimes ignites just from friction, but I am told that a light quilt can be satisfactorily cleaned with gasoline—two baths of a gallon each. The worst of the dirt should be taken out with the first bath, and the second is more in the nature of a rinse. The fluid should be squeezed out, the quilt taken out of doors and shaken and then A solled white taffeta frock is, perhaps, given away.

There are many ways of removing shine from a cloth skirt, none of which removes for a very great length of time, if the garment is much worn. Two ounces of vinegar in a pint of water rubbed over the shine, if the material is dark, is said to be effective. A tablespoonful of am-monia in a pint of water rubbed lightly over the shine before pressing is unother

My tailor, however, declars there is no real remedy. He uses emery paper to raise the nap of the cloth where the shine is. The removal of the shine by this treatment is very, very temporary, as I know from experience, lasting about four days, when lo, one has a shiny skirt again . . .

Dear M'Liss-I have a pretty black Dear M'Liss—I have a pretty black straw hat from last summer, and it has an inch of white around the brin; I would like to make it all black. Will you kindly tell me how? MRS. P.

I should treat the entire hat to a new black coat if I were you. A friend of mine gets good results with shoe polish. Another uses dye, according to the package directions. Also, there are several good concections sold in the shops for this purpose, the names of which I should be glad to submit to you on receipt of a stamped, self-adressed envelope.

Dear Millos-In at night's Evening Dear a Lass—In the last of the

not intended to be exactly formal.

Dear Dehorah Rush—I took my lady-friend to a dance last night and she wanted to dance with another boy. We have been going together for a year, and I do not think sile ought to dance with

any other boys at parties. I am 10 years old and she is 19. She says unless we are going to be married she has a right

to go with any one she pleases. Am I not right about this? JOE.

no reason why she should had direct with another man. You continue are in na hostion to demand anothing of her un-less you wish to marry her, and she has consented to do so. The use of the term "lady friend" is considered oad form.

As you are young enough to change your nind very often in the next few years the hest thing to do is to forget the young man, or rather book on him in the light

of a friend and not a lover. I can give no receipt for gaining a man's love, and it is a mistake to mix these things with business. DEBORAH RUSH.

Your Daughter's Hair

A child's hair should receive the very best of attention from the first downy growth to the long-carl stage. Ordinarily it should not be washed oftener than once every month. Then hot water should

year, when there is so much danger of

catching cold. Artificial means should not be necessary, because it only takes an hour or so to dry a child's hair with

bath towels. A sumbath makes the hair live and well, but see that the youngster is well covered. Rub a few drops of castor oil in blonds hair, or olive oil in

castor oil in blonds hair, or olive oil in the brunette, if you see there is a tendency toward extreme dryness.

Teach the tiny miss that the best way to have fine, lustrous tresses is by looking after them herself. She will soon learn to brush them daily, giving her strokes, if they do not total up to the fabled hundred, with the idea of making her hair shiny. An expert says that where the hair is very thick and fine a half inch should be clipped off the hair every month up to the age of 12, anyhow. The vitality of a normal child's hair growth can stand this easily. If you find that

Flashy Veil

How Can She Win Love?

Your attitude is altogether wrong. Livyou are engaged to marry the young y you have no right to demand that should be exclusively with you. And

Selfishness of Man

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request.

On with the dance once more, and this time I have been asked to write a short discrittion on the subject of how a man should hold a girl with whom he is danced. ing and how he should lead. As I said rescently, some men seam to think that a girl's right arm is a pump handle, and they wave if up and down and use it to steer their way, through the midst of the other dancers. Others hold a girl so tightly it is almost impossible to breathe, whereas others hold her so loosely it is impossible to follow the steps. There is a happy medium in this as in all things. The man should pass his right arm around the girl he is dancing with and hold her firmly enough for it to be possible to guide her steps.

If he is not wearing gloves and the per-If he is not wearing gloves and the person with whom he is dancing is wearing a light or perishable frock, it is well to protect the gown by holding a folded handlerchief against the dress, as the hind is upt to perspire and stain the delicate fabria. His hand should be placed on the back, between the shoulders and wast line. The man should hold himself easily and not like up his shoulders and bend his knees and otherwise dance in an bend his knees and otherwise dance in an awkward way Good form and good breeding are shown in the manner of danging quite as much as in other points

When Are Cocktalls Served?

Done Deborch Rosh Will you kindly tell me in Saturday's Everyon Laboura when cocktalis should be served at a dinner?

nner? J. McC. Cocktails should be served in small glasses which come for the purpose, and which are placed on a tray and pussed around to the guests in the drawing room or living room in which they are gathered before going into the dining room.

Where to Place Hand in Dancing

Bear Dehgrub Rush In your little talk a Good Form in dancing in Monday's Eventso I moder you said a girl should let her left hand rest on the shoulder of the man with whom she is dancing. I thought the arm should be doubled and yest on one's narther's right arm. Is not this sametimes done? MARY.

this sometimes done? MARY. Some years are, it was considered good form to double the arm as you describe, but since the one step, fex trot, canter walts and other dances which differenthate from the old walts and two step, have come into vogue, it seems to be necessary for balance's sake, to hold one's left hand, lightly but firmly, on the shoulder of the man with whom obe is dancing. It makes it easier for him to lead you, and the servet of good dancing is good leading. Some overy man seems to dance steps of his own invention and it is necessary for him to lead well in order to dance well and have his partner follow him easily.

In Hund Kissing Always Proper

Hand Kissing Always Proper

Describe Bestern Bass a letter in this growth becomes thinner in the spring or fall, don't be slarmed, it is a natural proceedure, and not at all havinful. introduced to her. I am a young of it and considered very attractive, one ar two men have wanted to kies hand on several occasions, but it has A pretty horder went on one of the mount been in public. Should I let them do sewed on in conventional designs. The body of the veil is figured in sik clientile.

It sought be a minutake to allow them to make the prices are high, averaging from \$2.50 up.

frilly, lacy white freck for dress occasions, for if there Isn't a question of the child's confirmation dress, there is a party or two to warrant it. Today's illustration shows one of the new styles. It is or with colors. The long Russian blouse line is: becoming to the average youngster. The sizes run from 4 to 14 years. A yoke is formed by means of shirrings, from which the full set falls prestrained to the whit This long-waisted in

Eveny little girl needs at least one

as returned to favor with a hematitched bor fer. The frilly steeves

natural legiorn trimmed with a velvet band and streamers. The crown is made of satin, with a circular top of the leg

FROCK FOR "SUB-FLAPPER" chiffun and legiters combined. Clusters of they mass roses make it a real "confection." Price, \$4.90.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the ballion of the Woman's Page, Evening Lundon, 608 Chestaut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

The address has gone to you, but I can

not resist the temptation to give our co

workers a glimpse of the beautiful mission the Corner is carrying on unostenta-tiously 'behind the scenes' so far as the

public is concerned. I have likened it

music they give out in their flow. I shall hold your address, as it may be possible

1. A. O'N, may have been supplied with

at our disposal. But a fresh supply may be forthcoming at your call. Such things happen daily in the Corner. One min-

istering angel gathered together and sent

Let Her Alone a While

spooning; at other times she is distant

"I think a great deal of this young lady and have always treated her as a lady and have done nothing that I know of to cause

she would not be afraid to tell me

a grand march.

"If you can tell me from the informa-tion I have given as to what you think

ink a lot of this gire, but impose on her good nature, "G. D. F."

we keep your name on file.

"LAURA R. W."

"ALMA B."

Marion Harland's Corner

Tatting Samples and Magazines

Statting samples, but I cannot find any paper containing the request. If she has been supplied, I shall be glad to send them to another who wants them, preferably an invalid or an old lady. I also offer some first-class migazines to those who will send postage. I want's help, eyer in a small way, your wonderful work of small way, your wanted and neighborly sympathy and and "AVIS H."

Your name "Avis" is endeared to readers and members of the Helping Rand Corner by reason of association of one who used it as a pseudonym during years of faithful, fine work in our ranks. She went to her well-worn reward a year and more ago, but as "Avis Gray" she has an abiding place in the memories of us all. A thrill of pleasure runs through the heart in recognizing in your letter the selfsame spirit that animated her words and works. We welcome you be the self-same spirit that animated her words and works. more than once to "the brook by the way," and told how the weary head is lifted after a draught of the waters. In your letter we catch the ripple of the nermost of our home eircle in her name and for your own worthy deeds. The old ady who asked for tatting patterns will let us know if those whose addresses were sent to her have fully supplied her wants. Hold your gift until you hear arch supporters. Should there be another who reeds a pair, will she write to us? rom her and from others who will apply for them. The excellent magazines you wants Quilt Pieces out at our disposal are in our hands and subject to the selection of persons desirpatches, for I have lots of time to make ng to secure them. Let us know when a quilt. I just read of the quilt pieces all have been claimed and thankfully and should like to have them.

Silk Pieces to Donate

"I have a few silk pieces in pale shades offer. MRS, R. J." Slik pieces are ever in demand and readers who work them up into duvets, ofe, comprehend the advantage of the lighter shades I; one would have the patchwork really artistic in effect. Hold cours until you are informed through the unii that they are called for-

Her First Request

"In your Corner I noticed that Mrs. J. S. offered some white muslin squares 6x6 inches, outlined to be worked in colored tireads. I should like those pieces very much. This is the first favor I have ever asked of the Corner. I sent three books to F. S., and received such a dear little lotter from her. I read your Corner every day and watch for opportunities to help like good cause along. MRS. A. S. J."

The address of the donor was given so that she doesn't know what arrangements the given some contents of the donor was given so. "In your Corner I noticed that Mcs. J. S. anxwer I gave was in reference to a very formal and rather pretty custom, and I fear the eases to which you refer were

The address of the donor was given so many times that I publish your want in the bope that you may get other white reasin squares after your letter appears in our Corner. It is good to read of the "dear little letter" that acknowledged one of your repeated kindnesses to our members. It is a comfort also to be assured that you read the Corner every day and with an eye to the opportunities that will surely present themselves to this form of "watchful walting"

"Mrs. W. A. W. asks for silk and velvet lesses. I am anxious to dispose of some but I have. Mrs. Lydia H., whose address you sent to me, does not care for em broidery matterns or fancy-work books. So I still have these to offer, together with a timed contrepiece for embroidery. I have a crepe de chine waist that is pulling at the seams. Is there a remedy for this "MRS. P. E. A."

Dear Deborah Rash—I am very much in love with a young man with whom I have been associated in business for six months. He seems to be indifferent to methough he is always polite. He is about six years older than I am and suitable in every way. What can I do to win his love? I am 16 years old and considered very pretty. C. J. M. We offer the embroidery patterns and fancy-work books to Corner readers and would ask you to keep them until you hear from some of them. The walst is probably too tight somewhere. If it were larger you might take in the strained

Asks for Ear Trumpet

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"I saw the offer of a small car trumpet.

I am an old lady with a small income, so can't think of buying one. I am only partially deaf and will be glad to get an ear trumpet. I have a pair of eyeglasses I can give in exchange for the trumpet offered by Mary R. if this has not been given away.

Mary R. has received the glasses. In any case we could not have let your barter them for the trumpet. I hope and believe that you will get one "for love's sake."

Thanks for the Stamps

"I just received the letter you so kindly forwarded to me from Beile C. who said she had glasses. I wrote and thanked her, as I have received glasses from auother Cornerite. I offered to return the postage, but she said it was so little, and that I had spent more on my other parcels. So I am sending you the stamps. It is a little, but you may be able to use them on mail on which postage was not inclosed for a reply. I have had much pleasure from the Corner and may the good work go on? Will you please let me have Miss J. R.'s address, and if she will send postage, I will send the patches. Send me also Mrs J. C.'s address, who offered the square muslin pieces. My cousin's twins want to make doll carriage covers. I should like the muslin bits if they have i should like the manner of been given elsewhere.

MRS. L. K. S." should like the muslin bits, if they have

Thank you for the pleasing little sketch of the correspondence with Miss B. C. The stamps are most gratefully received We need them more than correspondents who "just forget to inclose" one can imagine. I am sorrier than I can express that the muslin squares are no longer in our gift. Otherwise you would have heard from us before now. It hurts me to deny you even this slight favor. You deserve so much more at our hands.

Arch Supporters Offered

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Toothsome Dainties Can Be

to dark brown, stirring frequently, being careful the oven 10 not too bot. To prepare the coffee, allow one heaping table-spoonful to a cup of hot water, and boil for at least 10 minutes.

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CHNUINE NUITEMBERG LERKUCHEN—Boil a quantity of honey till it
forms pearls as it drips from a snoon,
then pour out and cool off somewhat.

Mix with flour until it forms a stiff dough,
Let dough stand 8 to 11 days. For 10
hounds of this dough for a smaller quanlity use proportionally less, add two
heaped tablespoonfuls of baking softs dissolved by water, one heaped tablespoonful heaped tablespoonfuls of baking soda dis-solved in water, one heaped tablespoonful channon, two teaspoonfuls ground cloves, one teaspoonful crushed cardamon, two tablespoonfuls anise seed, firely chopped and of two lemons, three-fourths pound chopped almonds, one-fourth pound ettern. Work the dough until it becomes not Work the dough until it becomes not rough to be easily rolled out with a rollingpin. Roll flat cakes of any desired shape. Dissolved baking soda must be added gradually, otherwise dough will become sticky.

BAKED BEANS-Boll 2 pints of beans h slightly salted water until tender; then add I cupful of extracted honey, and ½ cupful of butter, with salt and pepper to suit taste. Bake in a rovered baker until sulid, but not der solid, but not dry.

SALAD DRESSING—One egg, well beaten, with 2 dessertspoonfuls honey. Add a pinch of salt, pepper to taste, ½ teaspoonful of mustard. Stir well together, and add ½ cup of vinegar. Let come to a bell, stirring constantly. Cool. and add 15 pint of sweet cream just before using

SANDWICHES—To make these for an afternoon tea or a lunch, cut thin slices of bread and spread with honey quite thick, brown or entire-wheat bread, or use one kind of bread for lower layer, and another one of different kind of bread for top. For a richer sandwich sprinkle with sugar and any kind of chopped nut meats. SANDWICHES-To make these for an

HONEY TEA CAKE-One cup honey, 12 cup sour cream, 2 eggs, 12 cup butter, 2 cups flour, scant 12 reaspoonful soda, 1 tablespoonful cream of tartar. Bake 20 ninutes in a moderate oven. my name and address to L. A. O'N., who asked for it, I will be glad to give them to her or any one who may need them.

CARAMELS—One pint honey, I teaspoonful cinnamon or vanilla, ½ pound cocoa, ½ pound pecan nuts, 2 pounds sweet almonds. Cut the nuts fine and heil them with other ingredients until thick. Cool and rell out. Cut in squares and level to even. and dry in oven-

CANDY-Granulated sugar trained honey I tablespoonful, butter size of walnut, sweet cream enough to dis-olve the mixture. It does not need much soking. When taken from fire, beat with spoon until smooth. HONEY-PASTE FOR

HANDS—An excellent paste for chapped hands is made as follows: The white of an egg. I teaspoonful glycerine, I ounce of honey, and sufficient barley flour to compose a paste. It may not be generally known that honey is a prime ingredient of cosmetics, for its action on the skin is always agreeable.

COLD CREAM-One cup of honey, % of a cup of beeswax, 1 cup of cottolene. Melt all, take off the fire, and stir till is cool. Rose or violet perfume may he added. It should be well done. This is fine for chapped or rough hands, if they are slightly wetted before applying. to an empty-handed quilt maker 15 pounds "at one fell swoop," a while ago. Somebody may follow her axample, and HONEY FOR FRECKLES—Haif a pound of honey, 2 ounces glycerine, 2 ounces alcohol, 5 drams citric acid, 15 drops ambergris. Apply night and morn-

Delectable Recipe

Dear Miss Blake—I am 24 years of age, of good habits and a neat dresser. About five months ago I met a young lady Here is an old Creole recipe for fried chicken and cream sauce: Clean and cut the chicken at the joints, dredge well with sait, pepper and a little flour. Put th ing call she does not agree to it, but asks tablespoonfuls of lard into a frying pan ing call she does not agree to it, but asks me to call her up on a certain day and she will let me know. This happens almost invariably; she always says that she doesn't know what arrangements the girls have made. She admits that she has other gentlemen friends she goes out with, and one in particular who calls twice a spoonful and put it away. Add a table-spoonful of sifted flour to the grease in the but she was but she was to be a second of sifted flour to the grease in the but she was to be a second of sifted flour to the grease in the but she was to be a second of sifted flour to the grease in the but she was to be second or said the contains of lard into a frying pan and when hot, add the chicken, allowing it to fry slowly for three-quarters of an hour until done. When done, arrange the pieces on a hot dish. Take all the fat that remains in the frying pan and when hot, add the chicken, allowing it to fry slowly for three-quarters of an hour until done. When done, arrange the pieces on a hot dish. Take all the fat that remains in the frying pan and when hot, add the chicken, allowing it to fry slowly for three-quarters of an hour until done. When done, arrange the pieces on a hot dish. Take all the fat that remains in the frying pan. week, but she says he is only a good friend and that it is no love affair.

"When I am in her company at times she is friendly and affectionate, but no pepper, let it come to a boil and pour over "When I am in her company at times he is friendly and affectionate, but no the chicken. Serve hot.

Sugar Lumps

and acts as though I am some one to fear.
The first time we were out together she took my arm. Since then I have always had to take hers. As I understand it, it is the lady's place to take the gentleman's One wise woman who has too frequent-y been annoyed by discovering her granulated sugar a mass of lumps when it is most needed tells about her remedy. She has a large envelope, such as those which photographs are sent in, placed underhave done nothing that I know of to cause her to act as she does. She puts me off sometimes as long as two weeks on calls, and I have come to believe that she waits to see if others call her, and if they do she goes out with them, and if they do not, then I am good enough for an evening with nothing else to do.

"I have told her a couple of times that I thought that she thought me a pest and just went out with me to satisfy me and that I was going to do her a favor and not call her any more. Then she would neath or beside her sugar box. wants to use the sugar or to fill the how), she dips the envelope in the sugar and rolls its contents out with a rolling pin. There aren't any more lumps.

Salmon Omelette

A Lenten breakfast needn't be a failure by any means. There are so many de-lightful and entirely palatable ways to not call her any more. Then she would say that kind of a remar' scalled for and that if she didn't like my company lisguise the ordinary omelette that the absence of meat is overlooked.

Take the salmon omelette, for instance.

a half can of salmon, a half cupful of milk, 4 eggs, and salt and pepper to taste. Pick the salmon into tiny flakes -I am going to quit calling on with a fork and be sure to see that no her unless she acts differently or unless you tell me something to the contrary. I think a lot of this girl, but I do not want skin or bones are left. Proceed as in making an ordinary omelette, beating the eggs, and adding the seasoning, milk and fish. A border of mashed potatoes looks well: peas may also be used.

If You Like Garlic

I believe I'd try the letting-alone method for at least a month; see if she tries in any way to look you up. I really can't tell just what her state of heart may be A touch of garlic can make a plain rench salad different. The saits of toward you; she's something of a conun-toward you; she's something of a conun-drum; but I have a sneaking feeling that you are half way right in your opinion, Yee're wrong about the arm etiquette; into the vinegar cruet, after being peeled, you should always take hers except in realistic after effect.

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SOME COMMON SENSE ADVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The following recipes demonstrate the diversity of uses to which honey can be put the cup honey (preferably dark), two quarts wheat brain. Beat the egg; add honey and lastly the brain, and aftir until well blended. Put in oven and brown to dark brown, stirring frequently, being careful the oven is not too be.

of over 3300 tuberculosts cases Dr. (). Ehrenreich found that the majority of the patients did not consult a doctor until they had been in poor health from three months to a year! Meanwhile, the most of them were trying experiments with something suggested by a prepossessing druggist or a dishonest advertisement.

The pre-tuberculous state is characterized by these symptoms.

lied by these symptoms:
First, Malaise, fatigue, "run-down condition," tired feeling, peavisiness. capricious appetite, usually distante for fats. Second, Anemia

Third. "Catarrh," tendency to "catch cold," but no cough, just a desire to clear the throat mornings.

Fourth. Loss of weight or failure to increase normally in weight. The individ-ual is rather lanky and lean and several ounds below normal weight for height

and age.

Fifth. Perfect complexion. Girls do

In the Garden

Hear, Sweet, the mocking-bird, he sings Of joy and love insatiate. Too well he knows the summer wanes, His little hour grows late.

Ah, Sweet, with life our love may end. Alas! what certainty have we A span o' years and thou and I But just a memory.

Come, Love, and lay thy cheek to mine. Across my lips thy gentle breath.

low clear and true the small bird sings.

Above the fear of death.

Elise Williamson Phifer in Southern

Noman's Magazine.

A Chicken Dish

Chicken a la reine is a favorite dish in the hotels and restaurants, and for Sunday's night's supper or for parties nothing could be nicer to use in the chafing-dish. Use two chickens, one-quarter pound of nice bacon, one carret cut fine, one onion, also cut fine; one quart of broth or water and one herb bouquet. Clean the chickens and truss as for reasting. Dredge inside and outside with sait and

Cut the bacon into very thin strips, about the width of a match, and cover the bottom of the dish with them. Lay over this the carrots and onions, sliced fine, and put another layer of salt meat over this. Put the chickens in this and cover well, setting inside a hot oven (this should be done beforehand if the chaffing-dish is used), and after 20 minutes add the boiling broth or water and the bunch of herbs.

Cook for two hours, turning them fre quently and basting often. Put the chicken in a hot dish, boiling the gravy down to a half-quart, skim off all the grease and pass through a sieve. Pour over the chicken and serve.

An Epicure's Dream Apple porcupine, it is called, and ic

tastes like an epicure's dream of heaven. Take eight or ten nice firm apples and bake them slowly. Fill all the cavities bake them slowly. Fill all the cavities with sugar and spices, with a touch of butter. Arrange on a mound or a dish for serving, putting cuince jelly among the apples. Cover with a meringue made of whites of four eggs and a bit of powdered sugar. Press bianched almonds into the majorite put the dish on a bearing. the meringue, put the dish on a board in the oven and brown slightly. Serve with boiled custard sauce.

DOCTORS are often asked if patients with pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) ever really get well.

Nineteen in every 20 cases diagnosed in the pre-tuberculous stage recover. In the pre-tuberculous stage recover. Seventeen in every 20 cases diagnosed in Seventeen in every 20 cases

TO TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS

"doctoring" her on the advice of officious friends, but postponing the visit to the family physician,

Insidiously following this pre-tuber culous state comes the inciplent stages of consumption—in certain cases, not the majority, but only a few. Most of us have tuberculosis in early life and recover, treatment or no treatment, if we live under good hygienic conditions. An aduly without a healed tuberculous focus somewhere in his body is a rare find in the autopsy or dissecting room.

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But the point is that a certain share of these young persons in the pre-tuberculous state are doomed to develop the genuine T. B. Which ones: The ones who take "rough cures," "Dr Fowsil's Ancient Remedy," "Father shyster's Food for Foois." Tubercle-buncombe," and the "remedy that cured me." that cured me."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The After-Effects of Diphtheria

Six months ago I had diphtheria, de-clares a correspondent. Antitoxin was in-jected, and I have feit funny and weak ever since. How long does it take to get antitoxin out of the blood? Answer—Diphthoria is a pretty severe-liliness and often leaven one weak. If not enough antitoxin is given, or if it is given, too late, diphtheria may leave paralysis behind. Wheever attributes these effects

to the remedy deserves sympathy and enlightenment. Both Guessing

One doctor says my little girl has a adenoids. He just looked at her tongue a and feit her pulse. Another says she has a worms. He didn't touch her, but sat in his chair and looked at her across his a desk. Which is right? She complains of a pain in the stomach after each meal and a wants to lie down.

Answer—Both doctors are guessing, and in petther is worth consulting. Surely these

neither is worth consulting. Surely there are physicians in your neighborhood how-orable enough to attempt a diagnosis, at any rate.

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